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Howard Hill's "Stagline" Covers the Social Beat (See page 3)

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apan 'Unwise' 1 Signing Pact, Warns Russia

AKARTA, Indonesia, Feb. 26 (UPI)—Soviet Premier Niki-Khrushchev today warned Ja-s that by signing a new scur-treaty with the United States ey was playing 'a dangerous ime."

The Soviet leader's tough talk Japan came in an address be-e the Indonesian Parliament. alled beforehand as the most portant of his 12-day tour of e republic composed of a sands of islands.

JAPAN'S ACTION CANNOT e disregarded." Khrushchev d, because she is "endangering ace in the Far East by signing w pact.

"Japan is not faced with any ger," he said. "Why does Ja-t want to maintain foreign es on her soil. This is a dan-ous game—most dangerous to Jan."

HRUSHCHEV RETURNED e today from Bali to address liament, which gave him a nding ovation

The presidential plane "Dolok Sibabag" carrying Khrush-v, President Sukarno, and t of the Indonesian Cabinet ded in a drizzling rain and re were very few people at airport to meet it.

GYRO BIKE—Forrest Hatch, a Nampa, Idaho, engineering student, works on the mechanism that makes the bicycle run by remote control. The bike, which will be on display Friday and Saturday at the Engineering Week open-house, shows the same principle as that which is used in guided missiles and auto-piloted planes.

BYU Gets Last Course Of Engineering Feast

A remote control-running gyro bike will be one of the displays of mechanical engineers at the Engineering Week open-house Friday and Saturday.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS and scientific and commercial companies will present the displays in the Engineering Laboratory Bldg and Shell Hall Friday from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to climax a week of engineering activities.

Also shown by mechanical engineers will be a thermo pile, which changes heat directly into electricity or electricity into heat without any motor of moving parts. They also will demonstrate a cam-writing machine, which will write from predetermined programming with cams and gears.

CIVIL ENGINEERS plan to show a concrete dividing board, and chemical engineers will give a molecular motion demonstration and show how to make fuels. They will also exhibit a model of the atomic nuclear reactor located at Arco, Idaho

Music, Music, Music . . .

Four Groups to Offer Spring Recitals During Coming Week

Music will be in the air next week as four Brigham Young University music groups present their spring recitals.

On Monday night the Concert Band, directed by Ralph Laycock, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo High School Auditorium. Their principal work will be the first movement of the "Festival Concerto," which is by the German composer Rudolf Schmidt.

SOLOIST FOR the work is pianist Carl Fuerstner, Brigham Young University faculty member.

The Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Lawrence Sardoni, will be performing Wednesday night. They will present three well-known concertos and will feature student soloists.

SHELDON SOFER will play the Handel harp concerto, Blaine Hales will perform the Haydn trumpet concerto and Gaile Woodruff will present Schumann's piano concerto.

The third evening of music will be the Varsity Band concert on Thursday evening. Two important works to be presented are "Toccatta" by Fresco Baldi and "Hidden Fortress" by Donati.

The contemporary "Hymn to St. Cecelia" by Benjamin Britain and "67th Psalm" by Charles Ives will be featured at the A Cappella Choir concert Friday evening. They will be directed by Newell Weight.

Aires Police Guard Ike After Bomb Explosions

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 26 — (UPI) — President Eisenhower arrived today in this politically-tense Capital nine hours after five separate bomb explosions rocked Buenos Aires in what could have been an anti-American demonstration, or even after five separate bomb explosions rocked Buenos Aires in what clamped on the city.

EISENHOWER was expected to receive another warm welcome when he drives through the streets of Buenos Aires today to Parliament to address a joint session of Congress but the government was taking no chances with the still loyal followers of deposed Dictator Juan D. Peron.

Eisenhower and Argentine President Arturo Frondizi were taking a helicopter from the airport to the U. S. embassy residence to bypass the industrial suburbs in the southwest where Arden Peronistas threw stones recently when Frondizi drove past with the visiting Mexican president.

SUCH HEAVY security precautions were in effect at Ezeiza airport that only a handful of spectators were on hand instead of the huge crowds which had been expected to welcome Eisenhower.

Three persons were injured in today's bombings which darned an American-owned chemical company, the Buenos Aires Stock Exchange three blocks away from the Argentine "white house," the Shell Argentina Ltd. Petroleum Co., the American-owned 7-up bottling works and a men's store

POLICE THOUGHT the bombings were the work of Peronista anxious to discredit the Frondizi regime but they also began an immediate investigation to see if Communist elements were involved.

The government, aware of its own unpopularity with the Peronist elements, has done nothing particularly to whip up popular enthusiasm for an Eisenhower welcome—apparently in fear of a Peronist demonstration. But thousands of persons began gathering early today along the route of the Eisenhower motorcade through the city

Anthony Nutting . . . speaks at Monday morning's BYU forum.

Forum Hour To Feature Nutting Talk

The Right Honorable Anthony Nutting, a former Minister of State for Foreign Affairs in Great Britain, will speak at Monday's forum

Nutting is a diplomat turned-journalist and special writer for the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate

BORN IN Shrewsbury, England, educated at Eton and Trinity Colleges and Cambridge University Nutting started his personal career as an attaché to the British Embassy in Paris during World War II

Later, after the fall of France, he organized intelligence and escape lines in Spain for Allied personnel who had been captured by the Germans.

A Conservative Nutting won his seat in Parliament in 1945, where he exhibited a small group of foreign affairs. After serving as chairman of the Young Executive Committee of the Conservative Party in 1951, Nutting received appointment as Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Office.

REACHING SENIOR ministerial status three years later he accompanied Sir Anthony Eden to Germany for the Berlin conference. Flying to Cairo in October, he conducted the initiate of the negotiations on the Suez Canal base which resulted in the withdrawal of the British armed forces from that place.

Nutting left the United Kingdom delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1954 and 1955

He resigned from his government post in 1956, at the height of the Suez crisis and two weeks later gave up his seat in Parliament.

His book, "I Saw for Myself" is an account of a tour he took in 1956 of numerous Middle Eastern countries.

MS Pickups Haul White Stuff; eaps Will Soon Be Sculptures

ickups hauling snow were ying along Provo streets by quad Thursday to initiate belated snow sculpturing ad of Winter Carnival.

HESE TRUCKS were furni-d by AMS Participants will d for this service which was n because of the short snow-in particularly Friday. Dawson, contest chairman ating is slated to begin at m Friday with three "av-" students and two art ma-determining the winners sculpture will be awarded ne of the Montana State versity-Brigham Young Uni-ity basketball game Satur-if possible, says Hal Daw-

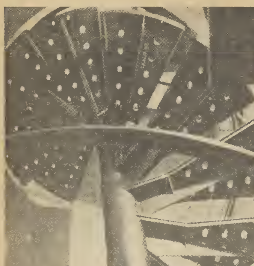
SNOW SCULPTORS — Jon Stephens (1) pitches some snow on Jim Johnson and his group's snowpile—which may become a snow sculpture. The unit has until 1 p.m. Friday when the sculptures will be judged by five BYU students.

ford, general carnival chairman

JUDGING WILL consist of the following, each worth 20 points: beauty, originality, interpretation of the theme, "Bavarian Holiday," positioning on the plot and accuracy of details

Work got underway at 9 p.m. yesterday. By 4 p.m. mounds of snow were apparent on the quad, and fellows imitating the days of "King of Bunker Hill" were standing on these mounds

At this time, Dawson didn't know how many entries there would be because of the short notice given contestants. Originally, 23 participants had entered the contest.



—Universe photo by Terry Calvert

WINDING WAY — Spiral Staircases occupy prominent places in who-dunit fiction and other forms of literature. The winding staircase above, occupies an important, if less glamorous place in the David O. McKay Bldg. The staircase is used as a utility exit and fire escape.

Daily Universe

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Brotherhood at Home

Tbis nation this week is observing Brotherhood Week. Prominent persons throubgout the nation have joined in an effort to furtber world understanding, racial tolerance and brotherhood of man.

Among the well known men who spoke for the cause of brotherhod was George Romney, president of American Motors Corp. and Stake President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He said: I believe an increasing number of Americans are beginning to seek for the leadership to build a new and greater age in America. . . .They cannot, however, build a heaven for themselves and leave their brothers around the world in the hell of ignorance, starvation, disease and tyranny. If we seek to do that, the peoples of the world are going to join our enemies and destroy us. We need a world of vision, of brotherhood and cooperation."

Brotherhood, as charity, begins at home. Or in our case, brotherhood begins at the university. Certainly a homogeneous group such as exists on this campus, where the basis of all operations are built upon the expressed standards of the brotberhood of all men in Christ, should develop nationwide leadership in this field.

AMS BUILDS BROTHERHOOD

One of the areas in which BYU students can gain experience in group leadership is through the Associated Men's Students organization. Dedicated to fostering brotherhood among all male students, and upbuilding activities for the entire studentbody, the AMS makes what we think is a significant contribution to over all cause of broherhood.

The recently elected president of AMS stated the aims of the organization as follows:"The objective of Associated Men's Students is to make each male student feel a part of the BYU and a part of the greatest brotherhood on earth. '

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

In the activities it sponsors, Winter Carnival, Fite Nite, Y-Day, Scholarship Banquet, etc., the AMS brings together students from all areas of this country as well as many foreign students. As they learn to plan and execute their assigned project they make the first big step in building the bridge of brotherhood—mutual understanding.

Active participation in the AMS council gives a young man the opportunity to grow in leadership ability and efficiency. Students participating in AMS, AWS or other organizations whose goals stress brotherhood and the dignity of the individual are preparing their members for leadership in the greater areas of world brotherhood.

BEGINS AT HOME

As we stated before, brotherhood begins at home. Overcoming prejudice and bigotry takes time. The outstanding job being done by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which sponsors national Brotherhood Week, must be supplemented by the efforts of individuals throughout the world.

,In the last analysis, world brotherhood will not come until Patrick O'Donnahan and Israel Goldstein and Thomas Jones sit down together, without difficulty and have a quiet talk over a sandwich and a soft drink.

Cosmo's Corner

Well, fellow Cougars, Saturday is the **BIG DAY**! During the halftime of the Montana game, "yours truly" gets "unveiled." Do you know who I am?

I'VE GIVEN several hints during basketball season, and I was at the mat dance Wednesday as I promised. Too bad more of you weren't there to see me "tear up" the dance floor (in my "civvies")!

The graduating lettermen receive their blanket momentoes after the game, so let's all be there to pay tribute to them. Coach Watts and the team deserve a fine ovation for their never-say-die efforts this year.

A BIG "Cosmo kiss" goes to the Cougarettes for their hard work and sterling performance when the Debbonettes were in town. Our precision group will strut their stuff again Saturday night—let's show them our appreciation and approval—they deserve it.

One móre "paw on the back" is in order for the best song leaders and flag twirlers in the conference, if not in the country. Great work, gals!

Are you aware of the new bulletin board near the Student Service Center? It lists each week's activities and publicizes events you don't want to miss.

Universe Displays 'Unusual Places'

From time to time students hear references to the heating tunnels, the spiral staircase, the "man" in the botany lab, and other places on the Brigham Young University campus.

MANY STUDENTS are completely unaware that these "unusual places" exist. Others are only vaguely aware of their existance.

As a study in photography and as a feature for the newspaper the Daily Universe will publish pictures of "unusual places" on the campus. The first of these appears today; it was taken by Terry Calvert.

Oregon State Form Panel On 'Different Customs'

(ACP)—When foreign students at Oregon State College met for a panel discussion on "These Crazy American Customs," strange things came to light.

A graduate student from Nepal confessed, "Your hamburgers without ham and cheeseburgers containing meat made me very confused," reports the Daily BAROMETER.

The graduate student added that his first encounter with a "hot dog" caused him to look up the definition in a dictionary.

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Safety Valve

by the Readers

Standing Pat

Dear Editor:

The students of this University seem to be over-fatigued—we hesitate to say just "lazy." Or perhaps they're only following the examples of their leaders.

THOSE OF us who enjoyed the excellent performance of the Utah Symphony last Monday (February 15) joined in the thunderous applause, but we felt that this superb orchestra and speaker deserved more honor than mere applause.

A standing ovation is the highest honor an audience can bestow upon a performer. Yet this courtesy is conspicuously absent from the cultural activity at BYU. There must have been others in the Monday audience who felt as we did. Not only did we have a great orchestra, but we also had one of the Council of the Twelve in a moving performance.

THERE WAS at least one soul sympathetic to our cause at the Alarie-Simoneau concert last week. More power to the brave gentleman who braved the elements and rose to his feet in applause.

BYU students, Brighten Your Understanding. Be Ye Up-standers.

Linda Carlson
Other names on file

Pledging Fun

Dear Editor:

It is evident pledge activities are designed not so much to "humble" pledges as they are to reaffirm insecure "actives" of their own importance and social standing. Anyone desperate enough to want to join a social unit in the first place has already proved beyond question his humility. I agree with Judy Keehan—why rub it in?

TO LEAVE it at this, however. would appear to be naive about human nature. For many pledges pledging activities are fun. It breaks the boredom, gives them the notoriety they seek and is evidence to them they are in the process of being accepted—not to mention satisfying subconscious desires for punishment and a chance to play the martyr.

To get into a social unit without some "to do" wouldn't fill their needs. Were it not for pledging activities some females would have nothing to talk about all quarter. The bigger the bruise, the more masculine the male.

Conclusion: Few unions are as perfect as those where masochists and sadists meet. Why interfere?

Yours truly,
Gerald Renshaw

Traffic Trouble

Dear Editor:

What should a guy do when some unknown black and red Mercury with a Colorado license number YV1591 parks cozi my trunk?

ON RETURNING to my ied Chevrolet I am in a confused state of mind. thought keeps arising, if I hurry I shall no doubt find self out of a job. By some chance I met a very he friend who advised me to out the Traffic Office an them in on my fun little se

So with much haste I my way to the T.O. and po my heart out. The secretary retired to the back room t cuss the touchy situation the man with the authority

SHE THEN returned wit expression of complete hel ness and told me tbat it wa possible to be of service to She did add one awfully he suggestion and that was, him.

So, you there, with the and red Mercury, if your isn't in one piece after my ting it (on request of the please seek them out and shall be more than thrill help you with your probler

Homayoun M. Mahm

High Costs

Dear Editor:

One doesn't need to atten lege very long to come up a personal definition of h education which involves word higher in the same it is employed in current co living descriptions.

TO A FATHER trying to beans on the table through ing employment it is indee pleasant to dig up an addit $10 for the rather du privilege of occupying two evenings each week atten classes which are not avai during the school day.

Far be it from me to opp strong evening school, but maintain that a student shou be financially penalized for of a class which the powers be have decided will be ta evenings only.

MY IMPRESSION has that the $2 per credit attached to evening classes discourage full time stu from loading the evening dule when they can, and t fore should, take the course ing the day.

SUPPOSE THE administr scheduled all classes in the ening with the extra charg $2 per credit hour. The r would be an effective increa tuition of about $30 per o ter, and would increase rev of the school by $75,000 to 000.

THE FREE agency offere the expediency demanded o administration seems to "Take it or leave it." I'll but not cheerfully. I would gest that in the future cl held only in the evening be en a section number (per 80) which would not be su to "discouragement tax".

L. Merrill Palm

anner Chosen 'erpetologicia lew Publisher

he newly appointed publisher Herpetologica, a journal de- ed to the study of reptiles amphibians is Dr Wilmer Tanner, associate professor zoology and entomology at gham Young University

Dr. Tanner

The transfer of e publication, which is the organ of the Herpelogists League, is regarded y the league nd biological cientists over nation as a high recognition for Dr Tanner and the BYU Zoology Dept.

HE QUARTERLY magazine l be printed by the BYU Press distributed by Dr Tanner's ce It has a circulation of 700 ies, sent mostly to libraries, seums, universities and col- s and specialists all over the d in the field of cold-blooded tabrate zoology.

Dr. Tanner received the bach- of science degree in 1936 the master of arts degree in 7, both at BYU He was given Ph D degree at University Kansas in 1949, the year he ed the BYU faculty.

recognized authority on rep- s of Western America, Dr nner has published material conducted numerous re- ch projects. Under a grant the Atomic Energy Com ion, he is now investigating possible effects on animals atural radiation from radio- ve deposits in the Upper Col o River Basin

CAMPUS SCENES

by Edward Geary

Like a few other refugees from academic emphasis, my life at BYU revolves around the Cougareat (for food), the Smith Family Living Center (for girls), and the Grant Library (for appearances). Therefore, it was not without some trepidations that I entered the Fletcher Engineering Laboratory in search of the mythical BYU engineer.

"Hi, engineer!" I boldly saltued the first person I saw.

"f(x)g'(x)dx f(x)g(x)-g x)f'( )dx." He replied.

"I thought I'd try to get acquainted with some of you ellows during Engineering Week." I informed him.

Recognizing me as an initiate, he reverted to English. 'It's about time somebody took an interest in us."

"I suppose your work is really quite interesting. It's too bad the rest of the studentbody doesn't show more interest.'

"Engineering is the most exciting thing there is," he delared. "Take the Blooper hypothesis, for example.'

"Yeah," I said. 'How about that?"

"Blooper's concept of the spatial velocity of unvariegated syndromes is very interesting, but I can't help feeling that he relies too much on the titration of the dormolecular crepuatid. The result, as anyone can see, is an overevaluation of idiomatic synthesis with regard to gravimetric tangents of the theorem derivitive."

"THAT'S A VERY astute observation." I said.

"Now, if you're interested in Fischbein's theory of egocentric iodometricism—"

"Oh, I am very interested, but I'm afraid that if we go too deeply into Mr. Fischbein I won't give Mr. Blooper the consideration due him. Tell me, are you going to participate in the social activities of Engineering Week?"

"I can't spare much time from my studies, but I am taking Mirabelle Floozenberg to the dance."

"DO YOU GO with her often?" I asked.

"Yes," he said. "In many ways Mirabelle doesn't have too much to offer, but she's a great gal with a sliderule. We do have to keep first things first, you know."

'Oh, definitely." I said, but as I groped my way out of the building, the conviction grew in my dazed mind that I wouldn't mind if first things didn't come in at all in my own race of life. I mean engineering first things, of course. Feminine first things are quite a different matter.

CRUMPLED CAR—Two cars and a BYU mail truck collided Thursday at Smith Bldg. west parking lot. Involved in the accident were Arnold Stringham, senior from Lovell, Wyo., and Vern Young, sophomore from Springville, and William Reys, mail truck driver. Damage: $300-$400.

Evening School Class Schedule Now Available in Student Store

Spring Quarter class schedule for Evening School is now available at the school office, in the south end of the Clark Student Service Center, reports Ilene M Webb, school supervisor.

OVER 150 CLASSES in 40 departments will be offered during spring quarter by the school. Evening classes are listed as Sec 90 in the regular spring class schedule.

Regular full time day students may register for the evening classes during their regular registration period. They must pay a fee of $2 a credit hour for evening classes in addition to their regular tuition and fees.

Evening students who wish to register for Evening School classes only may do so on March 14 or 17 from 5 to 9 p.m. in the school office. A free counseling service will be available at that time.

THE FEE FOR those taking Evening School classes only is $6 a credit hour plus a $1 registration fee. There is a minimum charge of $10. The fees for auditing classes are the same.

old Brickers ound Guilty y IOC Court

oldbricker social unit was d on seven counts Wednesday d by the Inter Organization- ourt The court found the guilty on four counts and ended the unit's off campus duling privileges for a per- of 10 weeks.

HE COURT also decreed that Brickers must submit a thly statement to the IOC t indicating that they have cash for all transactions.

he charges of which the unit found guilty resulted from re to pay certain debts in- ed during the 1958-59 school including bills with Scott and Lumber Co., Fawnwhit- Catering Service, and a ge of general negligence.

THER CHARGES against it included. 'excessive ex es involved in first rush par eld Jan 23; violation of time at second rush party, neg- involved in working with City on second rush par- e court found the unit in- t on all three counts.

other count on which the as found guilty was mak- "Unsatisfactory arrange ts on second rush party ' court was split, 4-1 with es Jim Bean, Dennis Warner, e Gibb and Sharron Collett rring and Acting Chief ce Craig Christensen, des- ng

icker counsel, in defending ts said that the overdue were the result of negli- on the part of the former rer of the unit, and the was not as a whole at fault ers indicated following the at they would appeal the ruling.

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Classes Plan After Game Parties

CLASS CONFUSION — Trying to convince Beverly Crofts that she should go to the class parties to be held Saturday are (l-r) Bob Rees and Dennis Taylor.

All classes will hold parties Saturday night after the basketball game.

The junior and freshman classes will hold a beatnik party in the Smith Banquet Hall. Dress for the party will be "beat" and admission will be by class card or 50 cents per person.

The Roger Lewis Quintet will provide dance music and Dean Champion will perform at intermission.

Sophomore and senior class members will meet after the game in the Smith Family Living Center. Theme for the event will be "Let's Leap—This Year."

Decorations will follow the leap year theme and refreshments will be served. At intermission the cha-cha will be taught. A magic act will also be performed.

Admission to the sophomore-senior party will be by class card or 40 cents stag or 75 cents per couple.

The four class presidents encourage all students to attend the after-game parties. Stag and drag will be the style for all the paries.

COUGARETTE BALL—Starting out early to the first song Cougarette ball are Beverly Ludlum and Walter Holmes.

'For You Alone' Ball Slated

"For You Alone" will be the theme of the Cougarette Sweetheart Ball Friday evening in the Provo 7th Ward. Those dancing to the music of Stan Taylor's Combo will be the Cougarettes and their specially invited dates; special guests: Mr. and Mrs. Don Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dastrup, Rich Rolapp, Gordon Wells, Carolyn Crawford and their parents.

The decorations will follow the theme "For You Alone" in colors of pink and gold for the semi-formal occasion. W a l t Holmes will act as Master Ceremonies. The intermission tertainment will be furnished members of the Cougarette u

Special songs have been w ten for the dance and will presented there. The men w each receive special favors rememberence.

Frosh, Soph Unit Openhouse Today

The newly created honor-service unit under the direction of the Blue Key national honor fraternity will hold an openhouse in the Smith Clubroom on Friday from 5 to 6 p.m.

All freshmen and sophomore men with grade point averages of 3.2 and above, possessing leadership qualities, enthusiasm, and desire to serve are encouraged to attend the openhouse and make interview appointments.

Watch For...

. . . **Alpha Phi Omega** banquet at Pacha Cafe in Orem Friday at 5 p m

. . . **Argentine Club** snow party Saturday at noon Meet at 725 N 7th E.

. . . **Confederate Club** tobogganing party Saturday Meet at Knight Mangum at 12.30 p m

. . . **West Central States** mission fireside Sunday at 2 30 p m in 340 McKay Bldg

Basketball Tips Given for Coeds

by Irene Brietigam
Associate News Editor

Basketball season is almost over. Basketball is a game in which ten tall men spend two hours or more marching from one end of Smith Fieldhouse to the other shooting foul shots.

Men at Brigham Young University aren't very good at explaining what is going on at the many basketball games they take the coeds to.

So, women, here are some common basketball terms:

THE FIRST TERM one will probably hear at the game is man to man defense. This is where two players fight over the ball. There is also woman to woman offense, in which two girls fight over one of the players to decide who is going to the Victory Dance with him.

Another type of defense is called zone defense. This is where security puts "No Parking" signs in front of the fieldhouse.

A BASKETBALL RING is what holds the small tennis net on the hula hoop that is fastened to the backboard which is fastened to the post. The players shoot the basketball at it.

A hacking player, one who has a bad cough, should be home in a sagging defense (bed with poor springs).

TO STALL is what the offensive team does to run out the clock because they can't find an opening in the defense to make a shot.

A one and one is not to be confused with a two and two which is when two coeds double date after the game with two players.

A post is what holds up the backboard that the hula hoop is attached to, on which the little tennis net is attached to the basketball ring. The players shoot the basketball at it.

DRIBBLE IS WHAT happens when the referee leaves the whistle in his mouth too long. A "double dribble" is two referees having whistle trouble.

However, this whole story is out-of-bounds.

Russian Film Set

The Russian movie, "The Stone Flower" will be shown Friday at 7 p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

The movie was shown to students takidg Russian earlier in the quarter. The movie is an hour and a half long and has English sub-titles. Those interested to see the movie are invited to attend by the students from the Russian classes.

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Weekend Frolic Set

"Discovery" will be the theme the Engineering Week dance be held Friday night at 8 p.m. e dance will be sponsored by Athenian social unit.

The studentbody dance will be d in the Multi-purpose Area the Smith Family Living Cen- and the Smith Fieldhouse e Y Knights will provide ce music in the Fieldhouse d Gary Madsen's Combo will y in the Smith Family Living ldler.

Admission will be 75 cents per couple and tickets will be sold at the door.

Dress for the dance will be "dressy." Refreshments will be served

Model rockets and objects in outer space will decorate the dance halls.

Glen Hunsaker of the Athenians, is chairman of the dance. The dance will conclude the week of engineer activites.

Nursing Students Plan Winter Dance

Student nurses residing in Salt Lake City at the Latter-day Saints Hospital will hold their winter formal Saturday night.

The theme which will be "Enchanting Island" and flowered leis will be given to each person attending

Decorations will consist of tropical plants and flowers, two fountains and fish nets. Jack Labbe's orchestra will play for dancing.

Social Swirl

"Week rush and pledging over, the social units are busy as the exchange whirl spins.

Nautilus and **Athenians** are getting together tomorrow in their annual exchange. The theme will be "Spy-Ring."

Vikings and **Val Norns** will also hold their annual exchange tonight.

Kappa Deb, [illegible] to [illegible] for the "Sweetheart in the Window" of the Y [illegible]

Brigadiers will hold a formal party tonight in Tinan House. After an evening of dancing and other entertaining activities, they will drive to the Pine Stand for dancing and refreshments.

Bill Hamilton, Bagdad, Arizona, recently elected Brigadier president. Laurel Sorenson was elected vice president and Bob Hunter was selected as secretary. The new treasurer will be Hal Rigby.

Other officers are Darryl Speckman, athletic director; Jim Hoggan, social chairman; Gary Croxford, sergeant of arms and Bob Paxton, alumni, public relations and publicity director.

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Redskins Run -- Over Cats

by Keith Wilhoit
Universe Sports Writer

Superior Utah completely outclassed BYU in the traditional big game of the year with a decisive 87-75 victory over the Cats last night.

THE REDSKINS wasted little time in proving to the capacity crowd of 10,185 fans, the reason why they are ranked fifth in the nation as they sprung into a 16-0 lead before Dave Eastis broke the ice for the Cougars with a lay-in.

Dominating the boards, the tall visitors pounded their way to a 24 point stretch at 47-23 in the first 16:31 minutes.

By halftime the Indians ahead but had the game cinched as they led 51-30.

REBOUNDING told the story of the first stanza as Utah snaggled 38 to the Cougars' 17, 6-9" Bill Mcrill led the Utes with nine recoveries.

The Jack Gardner coached team could do no wrong as they cinged the cords with 48% of their shots from the field, 21-44, and 75% from the charity stripe, 9-12.

Allen Holmes and Joe Morton led the parade of points, hitting for 12 and 10 points respectively in the first half.

DURING intermission Coach Stan Watts and company still had different ideas and came back in the second half with additional life.

In fact the Cougars battled on fairly even terms with Utah for 13:50 of the second half as the Utes hung tight to their wide-spread lead, at 79-55. But then Gary Earnest and Mark Miller came to life with some swishers and the Cougars saw some bright spots in the game in closing Utah's insurmountable lead 10 the final 12 point margin, 87-75.

Again in the second half rebounding told the tale as the teams squared off with 24 apiece.

THE HIGH scoring contest saw seven players click in double figures as Holmes led all play-

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Utah State U	10	3	.769
BYU	9	3	.750
Colorado State U.	9	3	.727
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BYU	6	5	.545
New Mexico	3	6	.333
Wyoming	2	9	.182
Montana	1	10	.091

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Utah 83, BYU 75
Utah State 82, Montana 69

SATURDAY'S GAMES

BYU vs. Montana at Provo
Utah vs Utah State at Logan
Wyoming vs Colorado St. at Laramie
New Mexico vs Denver at Albuquerque

Pumas, they turned up for the all shooting southpaw hit the hoop 9-14 times from the floor and 6-7 from the free throw lane.

League leading scorer Es also hit in the 20's bracket w seven field goals and seven p points for 21. Utah guard Ro on Eastis and made the Con ly work for his pay

Miller and Jim Rhead co chipped in 18 points for th respective teams, while Mar tallied 17 Indian points a Earnest tossed in 15 for the C Substitute Ron Bell added markers in the losing cause,

FOR THE GAME the winn shot a hot 43% on 35-82 fr the field and 77% on 17-22 free throws. Eight players sco for Utah as Gardner freely u his depth filled bench.

Seven players contributed the Cats scoring as the losers 2666 from the field for 39% 23-34, a 68% clip, on gift sho

As the Redskins scalped Pumas, they tuned up for the important clash with co-con rence leader Utah State at Lo tomorrow evening.

Utah State 82, Montana 69

Halftime scorer: BYU 44, Utah 23

BYU (75)	fgm	fta-ftm	pf
Morton, f	5	2-2	1
Miller, f	6	5-6	1
Holmes, f	6	9-9	3
Earnest, g	6	3-3	2
Abegglen, g	1	1-1	2
Barrett, f	3	1-2	3
Barber, g	3	1-1	2
Bell, c	2	5-5	2
TOTALS	26	24-28	16

Utah (87)	fgm	fta-ftm	pf
Buffalo, f	1	0-0	1
Eastis, f	7	7-9	4
McGill, c	4	1-4	2
Morton, g	7	4-3	2
Cowan, f	3	1-1	2
Rhead, f	7	5-4	2
Gardner, f	1	0-0	1
Crosby, c	2	1-2	2
Lambert, g	0	0-0	0
Attebery, g	0	0-0	0
Ancil, g	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	30	20-17	16

Cougar Matmen Host Montana State

Brigham Young's faltering wrestling team makes another Western Division stand tonight when it hosts Montana State at 7:30 in Smith Fieldhouse.

THE COUGARS dropped a 30-6 league match to rival University of Utah Saturday and presently has a 2-5 overall season mark. Both wins for the BYU grapplers came at the expense of Utah State.

The Pumas are currently 2-2 in Western Division competition and are beginning to aim at the league matches in two weeks in Salt Lake.

Last week the Cougars lost three one point decisions, a default and two pins to the powerful Utes.

PROBABLE starters for the Cougars are Allan Roe, 123 pound class; Lowell Wilkins, 130 pound class; Lyle Southam, 137 pound class; Joe Dewey, 147 pound class; Phil Kresge, 157 pound class; Ron Leckie, 167 pound class; Gene Baxter, 177 pound class; and Bill Lindsey, heavyweight class.

Roe, Kresge, Leckie and Baxter all lost to their Redskin opponents by only one point. Both Kresge's and Baxter's losses came on a riding time point after their matches had ended in ties.

Montana State is somewhat of a question mark, they will definitely be stiff competition since one of their victories was over the Utah State team that almost dropped the Cats.

Colorado St. Gymnasts Invade

Brigham Young's newly initiated gymnastics team makes a first Collegiate appearance at 2:30 when they stage the first intercollegiate wrestling meet in the history of the university and the state in the Smith Fieldhouse.

ONLY IN their second year of competition, the Cougars host Colorado State in a dual meet on the main floor of the Fieldhouse.

The Rams dropped the Cougars in their second match of the season in Ft. Collins by a 66½ to 45½ margin. The Cougar's lone victory this season came at the expense of Denver.

Lack of proper training equipment has been a handicapping factor in the development of the gymnastics sport at BYU in the past.

LAST WEEK the Cats traveled to Los Angeles where they participated in both the LA State and UCLA Invitationals.

Coach Rudy Moe feels that with a little more effort and improvement over their performance in Ft. Collins, his charges could notch another win this weekend against their conference rival.

Admission will be free to all those interested in attending all events. The meet will be the final one for the Cougars for this season as a team.

U. S. Yankees Beat Canada In Olympic Vie

SQUAW VALLEY, Feb. 26—(UPI)—Hockey's Yankee Doodle Dandies led the United States into what could be a banner day for Uncle Sam in the winter Olympic games today.

There were four gold medals up for grabs, and the U. S. had a good chance at two of them—the men's figure skating championship and the women's slalom.

BUT EVEN IF they won—David Jenkins, the slim figure skater from Colorado Springs, or one of the girls on the slalom team—their triumphs couldn't possibly dim the lustre of two team triumphs yesterday:

—Those eager, spirited Yankees, who beat the favored Canadians in hockey last night to remain the only undefeated team in the hockey competition.

—THE FINLAND 40 kilometers (25 mile) cross country relay team, which nosed out Norway in one of the closest races in winter Olympic history, thanks to a 35-year-old lumberjack.

There was individual glory—and gold, too, for another Russian speed skater.

Viktor Kosichkin captured the 5,000-meter speed skating event to give Russia its fifth speed skating medal of the games.

BUT THE YANKS—the devilish puckmen—were the heroes of a screaming mob of 8,000 which jammed Blyth Arena to cheer them on.

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Yearlings Nab Title

By Ken Morrison
Universe Sports Writer

The Brigham Young University frosh put on a spectacular scoring display Thursday, as they walloped the University of Utah frosh, 97-61, to catch the title from championship.

FOUR OF THE Ritten starters (12) or more markers to the delight of the largest crowd of the season in Smith Fieldhouse.

Jim Kelson paced all scorers with 22 points. Jim was especial to effective with his lay-in shots.

RON STRENKE tanked 19 even though he sat on the bench the final 13 minutes of the contest. Strenke was ejected for an intentional foul in a closely called game.

Big Bruce Burton got hot in the second stanza as he bagged a total of 18 counters. The Lamits, Calif. ace was also tagged on the boards.

GARY BATCHELOR, the play making guard from Layton, Utah had one of his better nights at the hoop with 13.

Forward Gail Johnson, who replaced Kirby McMaster in the early minutes, was a demon on defense as he blocked several shots and grabbed a good share of the rebounds.

THE KITTENS took the lead early in the game and were quite threatened with anything that could be termed a rally. By intermission, they had almost doubled the Papooses scoring 44 to 24.

Even the reserves continued to pour coal on the red-hot iron in the final moments as the junior cougar hopefuls ran up their highest point total of the season against frosh opponents.

THE WIN gave them a 3-1 period against their Beehive state freshmen rivals and an overall mark of 8-3 for all games this season.

The Cal yearlings have one more hurdle in what can already be labeled a successful year as they face a good Ricks College club in Saturday's 6 p.m. preliminary to the BYU-Montana tilt.

THE RESERVES, Idaho quint has played two close tilts with Weber College, the nation's top-ranked juco five.

The box score

BYU (61)	fgm	fta-ftm	pf	tp
Burton, f	9	1-0	4	18
Kelson, f	8	6-6	2	22
Strenke, c	7	5-5	4	19
Allison, g	3	0-0	4	6
Batchelor, g	5	3-3	1	13
Johnson, f	2	0-0	4	4
Brown, g	0	0-2	0	0
Williams, g	3	0-0	1	6
Rodgers, f	1	0-0	0	2
Wagoner, f	1	0-0	0	2
Jowett, c	0	0-0	0	0
D Wagoner, g	0	1-2	0	0
TOTALS	39	16-18	17	97

Utah (61)	fgm	fta-ftm	pf	tp
Cosby, f	4	1-1	4	9
Hodges, f	3	0-0	3	6
Lindsay, c	0	0-0	1	0
Nelson, g	6	5-7	2	17
Hansen, g	2	0-0	4	4
Tarwater, g	2	0-0	0	4
Clough, f	2	0-0	0	2
Fyan, f	2	0-0	0	4
Grant, c	0	0-0	0	0
Hall, c	0	0-0	0	0
Hoffman, c	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	23	22-11	16	61

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UTAH GOT around Cougar guarding quite a bit as they dropped the Cats 87-75 in a Skyline contest on Smith Fieldhouse last night. Joe Aufderhide (with ball) looks for open man around Cougars Ron Bell, left, and Frank Berrett.

Universe Photo by Don Somerville

CURRYIN' HOLMES—gets by the outstretched guard of Cougar Frank Berrett in last night's lone to Utah. Elusive Allen got 24 points to take high point honors for both clubs. Berrett and Holmes had formerly played for Weber College.

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Hogan Unveils Thesis Sellers

NEW YORK, Feb. 25—(UPI)—District Attorney Frank S. Hogan today raided four ghost-writing agencies and subpoenaed six persons for questioning for writing theses and term-papers for college students who paid sizable fees, the New York World-Telegram and Sun said today.

The Scripps-Howard newspaper said the action came as result of information turned over to Hogan by staff writer Alex Benson, who in a two-month undercover investigation posed as a ghost-writer himself.

IN A PAGE one story today introducing the 32 year old reporter's series of articles on his experiences, staff writer Robert Prall said Benson discovered, among other things, that:

Cheating scholars are paying well-advertised agencies up to $3,000 for writing theses they need for their doctorates and smaller amounts for theses for master's degrees.

—**FOR FEES** ranging from $300 to $350, a college student can get a term paper or some particularly difficult assignment professionally researched and written by a ghost-writer.

—A student with the necessary cash can even recruit a well-educated ringer to sit in for him at a final examination.

EVIDENCE obtained by Benson involved four ghosting firms, three known free-lance writers who worked for them and at least nine students in various colleges in this city, the Eastern seaboard, Midwest and Southeast, Prall's introductory story said.

Benson also actually substituted for a student at a final examination at Teachers College, Columbia University, and was paid $40 for his effort, the story said. Money Benson earned was turned over to the district attorney's office, Prall wrote.

THE STORY continued:

"Section 224 of the state education law makes it a misdemeanor for a college student to obtain his degree by fraud. Most colleges and universities operate with an honor system under which students are assumed to be doing their own work.

"The reporter won the confidence of two ghost,writing firms in his probe. One firm hired Mr. Benson to take the examination for the Teachers College student who was afraid of a low mark.

"**LATER, THE** same concern assigned Benson to write a doctoral dissertation for a local psychologist for $350. The dissertation was for submission to Yeshiva University."

Prall said Benson witnessed a conference between a candidate for a doctorate in education and a ghost-writer on a paper which apparently was to be submitted to Indiana University.

WHILE WORKING for the second firm, the story said, Benson also learned details, including amounts paid for thesis and academic papers undertaken by the firm in the past three years on behalf of degree candidates from Texas to Alaska.

The newspaper said that in addition to the ghosting they do for college students, the agencies provide a variety of services—legitimate ghost-writing of articles for magazines; typing and editing of manuscripts, writing speeches and composing letters.

Y Students Still May Register For Conference

Students may continue to register for the Brigham Young University New Testament Conference today through BYU Special Courses and Conferences or at the conference Saturday morning.

The complete range of New Testament studies will be presented from 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. in 2230 Smith Family Living Center under the direction of Robert C. Patch of the College of Religious Instruction faculty.

The study will include recent discoveries, opinions and research of prominent scholars. Lectures will begin with "An Archaeologist Looks at the New Testament, by Dr. Ross T. Christensen, assistant professor of archaeology. Among other lectures are "A Latter-day Saint View of the New Testament Problems," to be discussed by T. Edgar Lyon, associate director of the Salt Lake LDS Institute, and Dr Sidney B. Sperry, chairman of the Biblical Language Department.

—Universe Photo by Drue Somerville

CURVACEOUS COUGARETTES—Seven members of the Brigham Young University Cougarettes pose for a Universe cameraman. They will perform Saturday night—along with the rest of the precision marching group—at the halftime of the BYU-Montana basketball game. BYU Majorettes and Men's Chorus will also perform at Smith Fieldhouse.

Cosmo Beheade Tigerettes Do A During Halftime

The main feature of the time of the Brigham Young iversity-Montana game Satu night will be the "behead and revealing of Cosmo, mascot.

The "beheading" will be one of the features of half activities, according to De Hawkins, chairman of the time activities committee.

AS AN ADDED feature traction the Tigerettes of ricane High School will per at the halftime of the fresh game. The group is compos 18 members and will be ho and fed by the O. S. Tro social unit.

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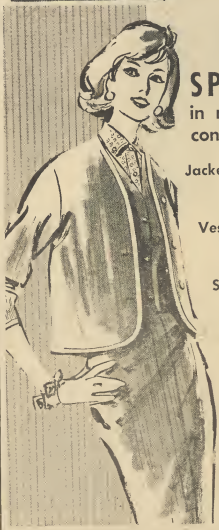

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